Manhattan Schoolboys Triumph in Championship Meet---Motor Boats Popular With Local Sportsmen

P. S. A. L. HONORS GO TO STUYYESANT

Manual Training of Brooklyn Close Second in Novice Track and Field Meet.

EXERET FOGAL THE STAR

Bryant High Boy Takes 100 and 220 Yard Dashes, Only Double Winner.

entatives of Stuyvesant High School yesterday won the novice P. S. A. La track and field champlonship at Brooklyn Field. Despite the fact that the winning team only won two first places of the nine events which went to decide this title it rolled up the fine score of 21 points. Besides the two first places the East Side lads annexed two third places, two seconds and one fourth.

Manual Training of Brooklyn finished close second to the Manhattan team with 19 points. De Witt Clinton and mercial were tied for third place honors with 12 points each. Morris was fourth with 7, and Commerce of Manhattan eighth with 2 points.

The relay championship which was oscided in conjunction with the novice title was won by Manual Training with 12 points. The Biue and Gold team won two of the three relay races which made up the programme and finished third in the other. De Witt Clinton was the runner up for this title with 6 points. Frasmus Hall was third and Commerce fourth.

Everet Fogal Star of Day.

Individual honors of the day fell to Everet Fogal of Bryant High. Fogal won both the 100 yard junior dash and the 220 yard junior event. He was the only double winner of the meet. In both only double winner of the meet. In both races the Long Island athlete won easily. In the century dash Fogal came from behind in the final fifty yards and won by two yards over Jacklowitz of Commercial. D. Greenspan of Commercial. D. Greenspan of Commerce was a close third. The winner was timed in 11 seconds.

In the furlong Fogal took the lead at the start and heid command throughout. At the end of the 220 yards he was three yards in front of Botwin of De Witt Clinton. In this event Fogal was clocked

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Wurtzel and Rosenwasser were the lads responsible for Stuyvessant, winning the team title. Wurtzel won the 100 yard senior dash, while Rosenwasser captured the running broad jump. Wurtzel, in the senior century, was hard pressed throughout, but managed to outgame Mindlin of Commercial at the tape. In the field event Rosenwasser won with the fine leap of 18 feet 6 inches. Wurtzel also finished fourth in the 220 yard senior run. The other Stuyvesant lads to be placed were Darcy, who finished third in the 440 yard run; Sass, who was placed second in the half mile who was placed second in the half mile event; Winter, who finished second in the running broad jump, and Reinl, who was third in the running broad jump.

Thomas Lomas of Morris captured the 220 yard senior race in easy style. The Bronx runner took command at the half way mark and showed the way to Mind- at the annual track and field championiin of Commercial by two yards. The
440 yard event went to L. Gesswein of
Manual Training, while his team mate, H. Larsen, took the half mile run.

Manual Stars in the Relays.

won six of the nine events contested. There was no team title at stake, how-In the relay races Manual had things all its own way. The Seventh avenue lads took both the 440 yard and half mile races handly. In both events the first countries and field chartets led from start to event. Sachinsky win in 71-5 seconds event. Sachinsky win in 71-5 seconds finish. In the mile relay, however, the by about a foot from Selenko, a team Manual team could get no better than mate. The East Side youngsters' second third place. This race was won by the victory came in the 60 yard dash, 100 Erasmus Hall flying four, with Flush-pound class, when Mermelstein came home first in the fine time of 7.3-5 sec-

in the half mile elementary schools onds. championship relay the team representchampionship relay the team represent-ing P. S. No. 14 of Manhattan won the title. The lads from Twenty-seventh street had little to spare at the finish. for close on the heels of the winning for close on the heels of the winning team came P. S. No. 70, also from Man-pound class; 352 yard, 115 pound re-hattan. P. S. No. 19, another Manhat-lay, and the 700 yard unlimited weight tan team, was third. The winning team class relay. was timed in 1 minute 48 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by Everet Pogal, Bryant; Jacklowitz, Commercial, second; D Greenspan, High School of Commerce, third: Koppel, Brasmus Hall, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

220 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by Everet Pogal, Bryant: Botwin, De Witt Clinton; second; Mostow, De Witt Clinton, third; V Saulino, Manual Training, fourth. Time, 24 3-5 seconds. 220 Yard Dash, Senior—Won by T. Lo-ias, Morris; Micdlin, Commercial, second; fillman, Commercial, third: Wurtzel, fillman, Commercial, third: Wurtzel, tuyvesant, fourth. Time, 24 3.5 seconds. 440 Yard Run—Won by L. Gesswein, fanual Training: F. Goldman, Bryant, scond; J. Darcy, Stuyvesant, third: M. Kolbrenner, Eastern District, fourth, Time, 12 1.5 seconds.

olorence: Eastern District, Ionica, Sas 2.5 seconds. 8.50 Yard Run-Won by H. Larsen, Manal Training; Sass, Stuyvesant, second: P. Volfansky, Morris, third: Kuplan, Comsercial, fourth. Time, 2:11 1-5.

Running High Jump—Won by S. Stanis-au, Far Rockaway, with 5 feet 7 inches; L. Winter, Stuyvesant, with 5 feet 5 inches, second: Thompson, De Witt Clin-on, with 5 feet 5½ inches, third; C. Kelly, Richmond Hill, with 5 feet 5 inches,

Richmond Hill, with 5 feet 5 inches, feurth.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Rosenwasser, Stuyvesant, with 18 feet 6 inches; William Powers, Curtis, with 18 feet 3½ inches, second; Reinl, Stuyvesant, with 18 feet 2 inches, third; A. Jensen, Jamaica, with 18 feet 1½ inches, fourth, 12 Pound Shot Put—Won by G. Beatty, Manual Training, with 37 feet 6 inches; Rosenberg, De Witt Clinton, with 35 feet 5½ inches, second; O. Latimer, Manual Training, with 34 feet 3½ inches, third; Everat Smith, Flushing, with 34 feet 5 inches, fourth.

Point Score—Stuyvesant, 21; Manual, 19; inches, fourth.

Point Score... Stuyvessant. 21; Manual, 19; Bryant, 12; De Witt Clinton, 12; Commercial, 12; Morris, 7; Far Rockaway, 7; Curtis, 5; Richmond Hill, 6; High School of Commerce, 2; Jamaica, 2; Erasmus Hall, 1; Flushing, 1; Eastern District, 1.

Relay Championships. Reisy Championships.

440 Yard Relay (100 Pound Class)—Won
y Manual Training (Adacht, Harlow,
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seend: High School of Commerce (Golderg, Herman, Oberman and Whito), third;
loys High (Greenberg, Schieffer, Gallobin
and Berkowitz), fourth. Time, 512-5
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seconds.

\$50 Yard Relay (120 Pound Class)—Won by Manual Training (Wolss. Horowitz, Cosmbs and Weisiger): Bryant (Moley, Eheridan, Rush and Rosenths!), second: De Witt Clinton (Cohen, Becker, Relker and Belwin), third High School of Commerce (Glover, Hoffman, Michaelson and Greenspan), fourth, Time, 1:40

Mile Relay (Unlimited Class)—Won by Erasmus Hall (Rick, Greinen, Snow and Franken): Flushing (Tracy, Sulsback, Leaby and Appel), second: Manual Training (Hill, Poole, Foote and Hargrove), third; De Witt Clinton (Campion, Hart, Raufman and Clark), fourth Time,

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\$30 Yard Relay (Unlimited Weight Company of the College of the Mitching Company) and the fifth when Myers was hit by Rask'n, stole second and rang up on Lewis's single to right.

This was the last contest in which I freshmen of the College of the Colleg

Stars of Women's Swimming Association.



MISS HELEN WAINWRIGHT, 12-YEAR OLD PRODIGY OF NEW YORK WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLOSE THIRD IN THE NAT-IONAL DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

CHESS BY TELEGRAPH

With twenty of the best players to I street boys were placed in both the 115 pound class relay and the 85 pound class relay. The summaries:

*** 50 Yard Dash, 85 Pound Class—Won by Sachinsky, P. S. 64; Selenko, P. S. 54; second; Beck, P. S. 188, third; Klein, P. S. 64, fourth. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

*** 50 Yard Dash, 100 Pound Class—Won by Mermelstein, P. S. 64; Mostovoy, P. S. 64, fourth. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

*** 50 Yard Dash, 100 Pound Class—Won by Mermelstein, P. S. 64; Mostovoy, P. S. 64, fourth. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

*** 70 Yard Dash, 110 Pound Class—Won by Leventer, P. S. 64; Blumsarten, P. S. 185, second; Berkowitz, P. S. 64, third; End.

*** P. S. 185, fourth. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

*** 50 Yard Dash, Closed to 6B Boys—Won by Spiegel, P. S. 15; Mack, P. S. 61, second; Ringle, P. S. 15; Mack, P. S. 61, second; Ringle, P. S. 15; Mack, P. S. 61, second; Ringle, P. S. 15; Mack, P. S. 61, second; P. S. 50, third; P. S. 185, fourth. Time, 2 1-5 seconds.

*** 352 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by Leventer, P. S. 185, fourth. Time, 2 4 1-5 seconds.

*** 353 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by P. S. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 50, third; P. S. 185, fourth. Time, 2 4 1-5 seconds.

*** 353 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by P. S. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 50, second; P. S. 50, third; P. S. 185, fourth. Time, 2 4 1-5 seconds.

*** 353 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by P. S. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 50, second; P. S. 50, seconds.

*** 354 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by P. S. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 50, seconds.

*** 355 Yard Relay, 100 Found Class—Won by P. S. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 50, seconds.

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*** 355 Yard Relay, 100

Manhattan C. C.—R. T. Black, J. R. Capablanca, O. Chajes, J. Finn. A. Kupchik, S. Lubowsky, L. B. Meyer, F. K. Ferkins, H. M. Phillips, R. Raubitschek, L. Rosen, J. Rosenthal, A. Schroeder, Capital City, C. C.—E. B. Adams, S. M. Ballou, J. W. Byler, A. W. Fox, E. M. Knapp, R. F. Levell, W. L. Moorman, C. E. Norwood, V. Sourain, L. S. Turover, F. B. Waiker, N. T. Whitaker, L. B. Zapoleon.

plete score follows:

Royal Giants To-day.

The Royals have been strengthened

by the addition of Santop, catcher, and Dilworth, a southpaw. Dilworth comes from Texas highly recommended. Santop is still in the army, but expects to be released by to-morrow.

MOTOR BOAT NAVY CLOSE TO 50,000

Exact Number of Officially Registered "Put-Puts" Now Is 49,683.

NEW YORK LEADS, 5,919

Yachtsmen of All Branches Make Ready for Banner Summer Season.

How many motor boats are there in the United States? The number never has been known. In future it will not be a mystery. The new numbering law is now in force and those who run may read exactly just the number of "putput" boats there are in the country. In a recent official letter sent to the various collectors of customs, Deputy Commissioner of Navigation A. J. Tyrer includes a table showing the total number of boats that have been given numbers in the various custom districts between December 7, 1918, when the numbering act became effective, and the dates in 1919, given by the collectors of customs in their reports.

In the aggregate, there are 49,683 motor boats registered in the United States. The metropolitan district leads with 5,919 boats. As the figures were taken, in winter it was natural that Tampa, Fla., should be close on New York's heels. The Southern district has enrolled 5,110 boats. Pembina, N. D., is last, with only one boat registered up to March 11. The list is as follows: Seattle, Wash.............Feb. 28 1,685 he United States? The number never

March 11. The list is as follows:	
Scattle, Wash Feb. 26	1,685
Portland, Ore Feb. 25	2,326
San Francisco, Cal.,Feb. 14	1.525
Los Angeles, Cal Mar. 11	953
8t. Albans, Vt	90
Ogdensburg, N. YFeb. 21	923
Ogdensburg, N. Y Feb. 21 Rochester, N. Y Feb. 18	425
Buffalo, N. Y	173
Pittsburgh, Pa	33
Cleveland, Ohlo Mar. 3	743
Detroit, Mich Feb. 17	896
Chicago, Ili	1.525
Milwaukee, Wis Feb. 13	490
Duluth, Minn	512
St. Paul, Minn Feb. 13	156
Des Moines, Ia	1,129
Pembina, N. D	1
Indianapolis, Ind Feb. 20	205
Omaha, Neb	66
Portland, MeFeb. 13	2.674
Boston, Mass	2,248
Providence, R. I Feb. 18	1,245
Bridgeport, Conn Feb. 18	1,282
New York, N. Y	5,919
Philadelphia, Pa Feb. 24	2.285
Baltimore, Md Feb. 11	4,790
Norfolk, Va	2,600
Wilmington, N. C Feb. 13	2.201
Charleston, S. C Feb. 17	284
Savannah, Ga	320
Tampa, Fla	5.110
Mobile, Ala	574
New Orleans, La Feb. 18 Port Arthur, Tex Feb. 20	1,496
Port Arthur, Tex Feb. 20	256
Galveston, Tex	405
San Antonio, Tex Feb. 24	79
Memphia, TennFeb. 18	258
Louisville, Ky Feb. 13	154
St. Louis, Mo Feb. 15	1.788
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Naturally the list is going to be lengthened inside of the next few of points in the national A. A. U. aquatic indoor championships just concluded. They ran up a total of 20 points, while their closest rivals, the mermalds of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia and Athletic Club of Columbus, Ohio, earned 16 and 14 points respectively.

It should be added too that these figures are somewhat misleading, for local stars were unable to attend the 50 and 220 yard title swims and the girl who won both events, Miss Bessie Ryan of the Meadowbrook Club, was defeated by New York's two leaders just before she left for the coast. Miss Gharlotte Boyle took her measure conclusively at 100 yards and Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey outswam her at 500 yards.

Miss Boyle garnered eleven of the points credited to the home organization. She won the 100 yard free style swim and the plunge for distance, then took third in the 500 yard swim. Her middle distance times leave no doubt is an oil burner. The new vessel is 11 feet loans 112 feet loans 112 feet leave that the number of sail and motor boats going into commission this summer is decidedly small when one remembers the number of sail and motor boats going into commission this summer is decidedly small when one remembers the number of sail and motor boats going into commission this summer is decidedly small when one remembers the number of sail and motor boats going into commission this summer is decidedly small when one remembers the number of sail and motor boats and moto

yacht is an oil burner. The new vessel is 115 feet long. 112 feet on the water line, 15 feet 10 inches breadth and draws 6 feet of water. Owing to her preceding week.

Miss Bleibtrey contributed eight points. She won the 590 yard title swim and finished second by a touch type of construction the new promises to be as commodious as Com

middle distance times leave no doubt she would have captured this fixture also had she not been laid up with

a slight attack of influenza during the

PAWLING OUTPLAYS TAFT.

Gets Eleventh Consecutive Victory, Spates Starring in Box.

Pawling, N. Y., May 24.—Pawling chools baseball team gained its elev-

here to-day by defeating the Taft School

ries Rainson and Stephenson;

PITCHER FANS FIFTEEN.

Peigin, C. C. N. Y., Holds Hospital

The baseball team of the College of

Team to Three Hits.

ELI COURT MEN BEST.

Defeat Princeton Tennis Team by

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the Princeton tennis team here to-day

The surprise of the afternoon was the match between Chuck Garland, Yale captain, and Leonard Beckman, the

Tiger leader. The Ell man was con-

eded the superiority, but Beekman displayed a consistent attack that com-

pletely unnerved the New Haven player,

who lost in two sets, 6-4, 6-1.

The summary:

and struck out fourteen. The score:

five points for first.

two full seconds.

Little Miss Helen Wainwright, a twelve-year-old prodigy, brought the total to twenty points by taking third place in the senior fancy diving spring-fag. He is chairman of several commitplace in the senior fancy diving spring-board championship, an event in which competed the ablest group of full grown candidates ever gathered together for the annual fixture. She was beaten only five points for first. awrence this summer.

Wilson Marshall, another former odore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. will have his steamer Ansantawac commission this summer. During the war Ansantawac was used as a training ship for Yale students. Marshall was the owner of the Atlantic, the three masted schooner that won the Kaiser's "gold" cup in a race across the enth consecutive victory of the season Atlantic a dozen or more years ago, here to-day by defeating the Taft School Last winter Commodore Marshall gave the cup to the Red Cross and it was repeatedly sold by the organization. When it finally was broken up the great "gold" cup was found to be made

steam yacht that the Government re-cently turned back to her owner. The boat was used by the Submarine Defence Association for experimental work in the gentle art of camouflage. Probably no other yacht in the country received as many coats of paint as the Gem. The fancy paint is now being removed and the yacht generally overhauled for summer cruising.

Sabola to Compete.

William Earl Dodge's well known Sabola is also being fitted out for sum-mer cruising. Although one of the best known yachismen in the country, her owner entered the army and became a

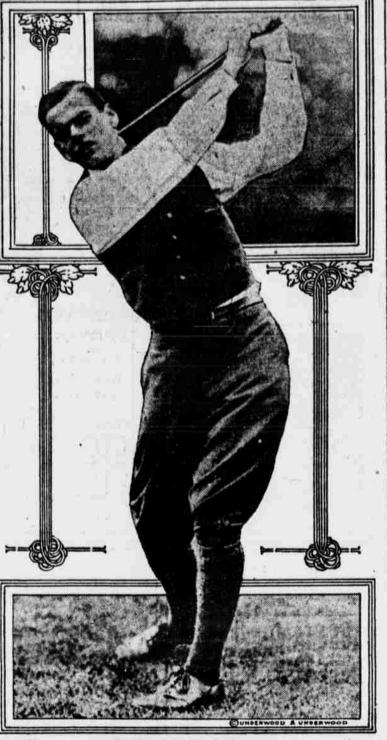
been returned to her owner and is being offited out in a South Brooklyn yard. At the same yard work is being on Casians, owned by Edward A Do-hen. Warrior, another famous steam yacht, now owned by Alexander Smith Cochran, is being put into commission at the same yards. So also is Mobican, the property of R. P. Perkins. The

yard expects to work shortly on Lieut. Vincent Astor's Nome and Commodore J. P. Morgah's Corsair. The last named yachtsman has already placed in commission his ferry boat Navette and his fifty footer Grayling.

Practically all of the small racing yachts in commission will sail in the regatta of the Harlem Yacht Club. In arranging its racing programme the organization never offers prizes for the larger classes, as they seldom take to the water before the annual spring regatta of the New York Yacht Club. In the good old days before the war the larger classes, as they seldom take to the close, whereupon the clique could the water before the annual spring regatta of the New York Yacht Club. In the good old days before the war the larger classes, as they seldom take to the close, whereupon the clique could back a draw off the boards.

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Star Golfer of Local College.



A. L. WALKER COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Among the rather extensive circles of college golfers few if any have more to point to in past achievement or anything better to look forward to than A. L. Walker, Staten Island youngster, who is captain of the Columbia team. In spite of the fact that his team failed to do anything brilliant during the season just ended Walker played nice golf right along.

Along with Dean Haight and Wool-worth of Princeton Bard of Darimouth, Davis and Scott of Yale and a few others Walker may reasonably be expected to step into the front rank of amateur golfers within a year or so, if, indeed, the young men are not already there. The Columbia captain doubtless will enter quite a few local tournaments during the season, and may be counted on to give a good account of himself.

do so much damage to Willard as the

to influences brought to bear on him.

LEAGUERS IN HARLEM.

Bridgeport Independents and

Chevrolets Meet Lincolns.

No Basis for Trickery in Willard-Dempsey Match

By CROSS COUNTER.

denunciation of the Willard-Dempsey test would not last the limit would win of the old champions, and even match as a "prearranged affair" not only handsomely. match as a "prearranged affair" not only handsomely.

has caused surprise but also disappointment to a certain element of the public that distrusts anything and everything connected with boxing. An authoritative statement from a "source that cannot be questioned," giving in deswim and finished second by a touch in the 150 yard back stroke contest, which, it needs be mentioned, saw the world's record for women lowered by two full seconds.

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> In this emergency I hereby submit In this emergency I hereby submit formulæ which the doubting ones are at liberty to use at their discretion. As these suggestions cover every phase of the proposed match and the chances for trickery, all who believe the contest will not be waged on its merits will be able to view the subject from numerous to view the subject from numerous angles.

Dempsey's share of the reciepts is comparatively small, but he realizes that a victory over Willard would mean a fortune for the conqueror and the sunny notoriety so dearly loved by the boxer. It seems incredible Dempsey formidable contender for the title.

Willard's manager heard of Coffey's added distinction gentlement who to-day are in the fore's in men who to-day are in the fore's in the f boxer. It seems incredible Dempsey formidable contender for the title. would lose this golden opportunity to gain all these desirable results. Therefore, considering the financial interests and the lust for fame of the principals, neither has any good reason to do other-

owner entered the army and became a Major. His yacht was used as an S.P. Formula No. 1.—Willard might have boat and saw service along the Aflantic coast. Her official number was S.P. 225. The yacht is being put into commission at Morris Heights. S. P. 455 also is being turned back into a peace time craft. She is A. Adolph Mollenhauer's Anade.

Mrz. E. H. Harriman's Sultana has been returned to her owner and is being after the bout I formally retire, and been returned to her owner and is being after the bout I formally retire, and set of the sulficial might have doubt as to his ability to win and declined to give some of the \$100,000 to Dempsey to induce the challenger to deal gently with the champion. Willard might have champion insists he suffered then the topmost peak had been returned to the tide to give some of the \$100,000 to Dempsey points out that Willard was much younger and stronger when he faced Johnson, and if he could not stand the negro's punches the champion insists he suffered then the topmost peak had been returned to was much younger and stronger when he faced Johnson, and if he could not stand the negro's punches the champion insists he suffered then the topmost peak had been returned to was much younger and stronger when he faced Johnson, and if he could not stand the negro's punches the champion insists he suffered then the topmost peak had been returned to was much younger and stronger when he faced Johnson, and if he could not stand the negro's punches the champion this the topmost peak had been returned to the title will change hands in a hurry July 4.

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Lead to be a supplier of the suppliers to influences brought to bear on him.

Formula No. 2-A clique of gamblers might wager heavily that Willard will score a knockout. The bettors offer Dempsey \$1,000,000 to feign a knockout. Perhaps he might accept. Formula No. 3-Willard

MODERN GOLF SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

All Features of the Old Game. However, Are Not Lost. Says John G. Anderson.

YOUNG STARS ARE FEW

Present Day Ball Has Beens Great Factor Toward Betterment of Play.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The old and the new in golf. It would take full 400 pages, perhaps, to tell in story and song all the countless incidents which form a part of the golf structure of to-day, but for the purposes of our topic the mere outline of detail brings interesting information for a golfer's casual if not digested knowledge. Particularly is it apropose at this time because we are now at the starting point of a new golfing era on both sides of the Atlantic, with the rest of the world waiting to follow the lead of the two nations who now for the first time stand on a leval seregards courses, players, implements

for the first time stand on a level as regards courses, players, implements and future plans. Our toplo is useful as a basis for comparison, old and new, of the items just enumerated.

Let us begin with the courses. The present day tees of the standard links are well kept, facing straight at the hole and level. They tend to make golf easy for the drive. The old time tees were smaller in depth, they were uneven, often by design, making a player learn how to hit from a elightly down hill lie or from an uneven stance. Scenically the new tees are better, but practically the old style made for higher class play.

ically the new tess are better, but practically the old style made for higher class play.

Then the fairwaya, Year after year there has been a general narrowing of the fairway course to correspond win the old design of a full century back until now the new has become the counterpart of the old; but my personal observation in playing on well over a hundred foreign links leads me to the conclusion that we can still learn a lesson from the formation of the groundwork for "through the green."

Our present day masterpleces have a flat run for second shots and mashle pitches as against the myriads of slight undulations in the old Scotch links of renown. There shot after shot had to be played and still has to be played with an uneven stance, with more courage, with more golf knowledge and a corresponding range of golfing pleasure than obtains with us; I look for this feature to be one of the improvements in links architecture during the coming decade. Much of the same sort of improvement will also be made with the putting greens.

Fresent Courses Better.

Present Courses Better. From our rather grotesque hills and

miniature mountains on the greens of many of our well known and celebrated many of our well known and celebrated courses, which pleased a few years ago because of their very boldness and difference, we are gradually shaving off tops and securing what I term counterbalancing rolls of no great height and adding 10 per cent, to the value of the course as a true test of golf. Summariting, then, we are somewhat surprised lzing, then, we are somewhat surprised to find that so far as the courses are concerned the "new," after a process of evolution taking a quarter of a century

evolution taking a quarter of a century and more, approach the old form, with the added aid of more scientifically built traps, more pleasing to the eye, more visible and better groomed.

The players next. Here is where youth in a sport mars the making of historic comparison. Past records in golf are oftener than not the prophedisa for the future until the span of years mounts to over twoscore and ten. For mounts to over twoscore and ten present day golfers could be found in a series of matches over the six links in America and Britain could co within short approaching distance them. The old order reigneth still. with ever decreasing power, with

sight to equal their past efforts. Star Golfers Run in Groups. Stor golfers always run in groups, out

become champion. The Bostonian, who is a six footer weighing 200 pounds, is flank all opposition through a same of the receive \$100,000 win, lose or draw, regards money with unspeakable loathing. His sole interest in the heavy weight title is that it brings to him the money he so bitterly detests. Under the circumstances it is unthinkable that the champion would consent to any arranges ment that would deprive him of any part of the \$100,000 or the title. Williard unquestionably thinks he is too big to be beaten by any man born of woman.

Dempary's Great Chance. ver his opponents.

Willard's manager heard of Coffey's added distinction gained by the

written but we fear its duline process of golf ball evolution was The entertaining statement made by the same time the saving po Jess Willard to the effect that his jaw game itself. I do not believe that we and several ribs were broken in his would have half the number of solvers wise than box on his merits.

However, in order to satisfy those in the attention of Dempsey. The chalmained supreme. The strivings towar whose minds suspicion lurks, the follenger declares that Johnson never was perfection on the part of all the strivings towar whose minds suspicion lurks, the follenger declares that Johnson never was perfection on the part of all the strivings toward that if he could be manufacturers have met with the could be all the could be all the could be all the could be all the could b qualified success; it would also sincer that the topmost peak had been reached

was responsible for Evander 0 victory over the Curtis High terday at Curtis Field, S. I.

Dunlevy got another hit beside cuit drive.
Dunleys, besides winning he

meconds. 352 Yard Relay, 100 Pound Class—Won by P. S. 185; P. S. 20, second; P. S. 64, third; P. S. 79, fourth. Time, 46 2-5 seconds. 352 Yard Relay, 115 Pound Class—Won by P. B. 64; P. S. 185, second; P. S. 75, third: P. S. 160, fourth. Time, 44 4-5. Tairus seconda. 700 Yard Relay, Unlimited Weight Class 700 Yard Relay, Unlimited Weight Class -Won by P. S. 54; P. S. 188, second; P. S. 20, third; P. S. 160, fourth. Time, 1:284-5. Flag Relay—won by P. S. 188; P. S. 64, second; P. S. 75, third; P. S. 160, fourth.

RASKIN WHIFFS TWENTY. Hamilton Institute Nine No Match

lads from the East Tenth street school

Spiegel of Public School 15 won the 50

yard dash, 85 pound class, while Public School 188 took the flag relay and the

Tubby Raskin proved too much for batters. His team won, 5 to 1.

While Raskin's baffling delivery held the opposition powerless his teammates collected five safe hits on Joe Stack, former Clinton moundsman and Giant tryout. Stack kept the bingles well scattered, but poor support in the third offset his good work when the C. C. N. Y. first year men rolled up four runs. Mauro drove a single to left field and Torpey and Weinger walked. Raskin sent a hot one a fielder's choice, scoring Weinger, After Will Tackle the Strengthened

New York will play this season. The City College cubs suffered only two de-feats out of nine starts.

TEST OF ENDURANCE

Manhattan Club to Compete With Capital City Players.

found in New York and Washington and ten on a side, the Manhattan Chess Club of this city and the Capital City Chess Club of Washington will contest

Mil-nine by 4 to 0. Spates, who pitched for York. the local nine, allowed only four hits

With the results of a total of 182

games recorded, the handicap chess tournament at the New York Athletic months of regular playing since the mid-dle of March. The handicapping of the players had been done with remarkable accuracy by Maj. J. M. Hander. conducted the competition. Immediate-iy below the three prize winners, C.le-man Randolph, Frank M. Beitell. the Hamilton Institute nine yesterday at man Randolph, Frank M. Prindle and the Lewissonn Stadium of the College of Col J. R. Branch, were placed Dr. B. City College 1.0020100 1.410 its City of New York whiffing twenty F. O'Connor, Dr. Robert L. McCrewy J. Battaries—Gibbons and Beck: Feigin and J. Robert L. McCrewy J. Robe the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of Col J. R. Branch, were placed Dr. B. the City of New York, whiffing twenty batters. His team won, 5 to 1.

While Raskin's baffing delivery held also some follows:

BUSHWICKS PLAY TWO

other fielder's choice over short to centre, sending Raskin home.

The institute lads annexed their only tally in the fifth, when Myers was hit by Raskin, stole second and rang up on Lewis's single to right.

This was the last contest in which freshmen of the College of the City of New York will play this season. The City College cubs suffered only two defeats out of nine starts.

At Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hoyal Giants will clash with the Bushwicks in a double header. The day will be "Salvation Army Sunday." The Royals will have out all their stars, while the Bushwicks will have their regular team, with Maloney and Kimball doing the pitching.

The Royals have been strengthened

The summary:

Singles: Beekman, Priffecton defeated Garland, Yale, 6-4, 6-1; Banks, Yale, defeated Herndon, Princeton, 6-4, 6-2; Simmons, Yale, defeated Werner, Princeton, 6-3, 9-7; Rice, Yale, defeated Palmer, Princeton, 6-2, 6-3; Bundy, Yale, defeated Fistcher, Princeton, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Wiley, Yale, defeated Cromwell, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles: "Sarland and Rice, Yale, defeated Beekman and Cromwell, Princeton, 6-3, 6-4; Simmons and Banks, Yale, defeated Werner and Herndon, Princeton, 6-4, 9-7; Bundy and Wiley, Yale, defeated Palmer, and Fletcher, Princeton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.